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Nature herself clads in the early parts of spring, blossoms from trees and flowers causing the dependent chord to vibrate to this, the most delightful of all, springtime and how do you feel? Have you that tired slinky feeling, the feverishness of Chills, Malaria and Typhoid Fever? If so, you must pass this warning as it is an indication of sickness; avoid this, consult an old doctor, or take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the best medicine for all these ailments. Follow by procuring a bottle of Yucatan Chills Tonic, following the directions and after two weeks' course of these two great remedies, you will feel like the flowers look in the spring. Preserves yourself for the malaria of hot weather when the atmosphere is full of germs. It is necessary and when your system, which you must preserve, these Remedies in the Spring.

Don't tell everything bad the children have been doing during the day before your husband can get his hat off at night.

Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment has been thoroughly tested for many years, and is a positive cure for the most distressing and embarrassing of troubles. Price, 50 cents in bottles. Tubes 75 cents. R. C. Hardwick.

The Boer prayer meetings are still open.

**For Pneumonia.**

Dr. C. J. Bishop, Agnew, Mich., says: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in three very severe cases of pneumonia with good results in every case. It is nothing so good. A. P. Harness."

Archbishop Ireland, will shortly go to Cuba on a mission for the President.

**Lady Correspondent Wanted.**

I want to hear from any lady who has Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and guarantee it to cure. Yours truly, Y. Wily.

In a brush with the Filipinos American troops killed thirteen of enemy. Only one American was wounded.

Cold and cough cures are numerous, but the one that leads all others in merit is Foley's Honey and Tar, which is in great demand these days. A. P. Harness.

Mr. Kruger attended a crowded meeting in the Nieuwe Kirk, at Amsterdam.

The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by coughing, is requested to call on A. P. Harness and get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. It always gives relief.

It is estimated that there are 13,000 men on strike at the docks at Antwerp.

A cold, cough or cold can be "wiped in the bud" with a dose or two of Foley's Honey and Tar. Beware of substitutes. A. P. Harness.

Storms are raging along the British coast and fears are felt for the safety of channel steamers.

**CASTORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Sarsaparilla.

John Philpot lost his life by falling from a church in Monroe county.

The best protection against fevers, pneumonia, diphtheria, etc., is in building up the system with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The battleship Kentucky arrived at Port Said.

**\$500 Reward.**

We will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we cannot cure with Little Liver Pills, the Up-to-Date Little Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. 25c boxes contain 100 Pills, 10 boxes contain 40 Pills, 5c boxes contain 25 Pills. Beware of substitutions and imitations. Sent by mail; stamps taken. NEVITA MEDICAL CO., Cor. Clinton and Jackson Sts., Chicago, Ill. For sale by R. C. Hardwick.

Burglars made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the State Treasury at Lincoln, Neb.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Pletcher*

**NOTES**

**Of the Christian County Hunting Club.**

**The Fiftieth Annual Hunt Taken in Arkansas in November 1900.**

(CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE.)

Saturday, 24th. The morning was again warm and threatening. By sun-up we were on the trail for Cheatham Lake with dogs in wagon to keep them from going off too soon. Lee, Jarrett and Varner went with the Capt. and wagon up the Logging road to a point north of the lake where Lee and Jarrett were placed. Varner as usual, going into the drive for the big game. The drive up and down both sides of the lake was made with all the vim of a fresh pack. The dogs soon separated, one pack taking a doe towards Lee and Jarrett, Lee got a long shot but missed. Some thought that he wounded it and put dogs on trail, but there was no blood. Mr. Lee called it a clear miss. The other pack took a pack northeast. Squire Jones (Old Dealer) was directly in the way. He gave him both barrels. Mr. Buck is still in the woods—Lord of the harem. A fawn out of this drive knowing Deacon McComb to be a good man went straight up to him, but the Deacon being at the time otherwise engaged did not halt the gentle creature. She then turned straight to the gentleman from New York, Mr. Parish, who at 60 yards broke her leg. He then gave her a shot from his little Pope gun, and she came into camp straddling a horse. Cooper the guerrilla still of the opinion that all deer live in the old Bledsoe field, and where he always turns up when missing. Came in and reported having ridden up two bucks in the old field. He shot at both but owing to the unsteadiness of his horse made clear misses all around. Cooper won't lie for any amount of deer and never claims any he does not get into camp. He makes that horse responsible for a good many misses. Fortunately he is a big strong horse and can bear the misses if he don't the deer.

Sunday 25th. It turned quite cold in the night. We had a roasting fire and a changing of clothing. It had been so warm that we could not keep our meat twenty-four hours. A Sunday is not so monotonous as many suppose. Lost dogs to hunt up, letters to write, beds to make up, clothes to hang out &&&&. It is really the day of rest as the good Lord intended it. Sent Wash to Watson and Nelse to the river after mail. Have had no news from home. The McDowell camp at Ozark left for home yesterday, eighteen of them having killed only nine deer. Wash got no mail at Watson, Nelse brought letters for Caudle and McComb. Mr. Lee came back with his dog Pete Turney which was lost here last year. Pete looked ashamed of his Arkansas experience and was glad to be reunited with his old cronies. I think he will go tramping no more. There are some dogs still tramping. As it grew colder McComb put up his non-combustible, air tight, Arctic stove in our tent. It does finely when you have plenty of mud to stop leaking cracks. After hours of work and plenty of kindling Jarrett had to sit on the safety valve to keep her in the tent. The stove looks like a moonshine still. Barker came in about night with his fourth deer killed in a still hunt. This makes nine deer brought into camp and only eight men. Pretty good. Barker got a long shot at a wolf several days ago, it is very unusual to see them in daylight. Our dogs will not run them.

Monday, 27th. We have decided to start for home Friday. The morning is clear and cold with a strong north-west wind blowing. We got into the woods ahead of old Sol. Made the drive between the levees first placing Squire Jones and Jarrett to guard a long line near old camp, Varner again acting as aid to the Capt. The drive north of the levee was a failure, the dogs going off on a cold trail after the phantom buck and out of hearing. Sent Minor to camp for more dogs. Put them on south side of levee where they made a hot strike going towards lake Cheatham. Jarrett and Jones were at one time in hearing of this pack, but as usual no game came in sight. They must have been afraid of Jones. He has killed so many of their kind that they avoid him. The Cypress drive was then made, getting up a couple of does, Cooper missed one and Varner the other.

Tuesday, 28. Morning bright and frosty. We were up for an early drive but finding one of Barker's mules gone we turned out to hunt it. Mule was found with an old bell Arkansas mare who had come into camp to see our oats, never having seen any before. We got a late start. Putting all the dogs into a wagon we started to make the Chiles Cane drive to the Logging Road. Varner directed the hunt. The first detachment of dogs struck a hot trail and went

off from the standers at first but rounded back to the road, Lee getting a long shot at a doe as they went through. We then drove for Watson road, but got up nothing. Standers were then placed at Lake Jefferson. The dogs then pushed a deer up to the old camp and across the levee. All got into camp safely. Another off day. Moonlight night and a beautiful camp scene with the river on one side and Lake Jefferson on the other. The usual game of euchre and to bed by nine. Wednesday 29th. Morning bright and frosty. It was determined to make the Coon drive, dogs were carried some four miles in wagon to near the Murphy house, Capt. White taking Varner and Barker into the drive. Standers were placed on the river road. The dogs soon struck a hot trail carrying it to McComb on the first stand. Varner with two shots brought down a fine four-prong buck in the old Murphy field. A very fat red buck. Placing Varner's buck in the wagon and turning all the rest of the dogs loose we then made the Gin road and the Logging road drives, getting up no game.

Thursday, 30th. Rained all night. Our poor horses suffered. Morning dark and threatening. Got out by eight o'clock. We are very anxious this our last day to get the phantom buck which so mysteriously disappears every time we crowd him. He leaves a track as large as a mule's foot. Capt. White, Varner and Barker go into the drive, placing the standers on the Cotton-gin road. Jarrett and Squire Jones again left to guard the levee. Jarrett found again the tracks of the phantom buck going over the levee. He is evidently the night patrol of the harem. Oh how Jarrett would like to bring his kingly head to the dust. He would fill the void and amount to more than Jarrett has let go by because they were not lordly enough. We were again unsuccessful in every drive, the dogs going off wild on too many trails. We gave up the hunt early in the day as the last of the hunt, well satisfied that it was as good as any we have ever enjoyed. Game was very abundant and no time we could not get up a deer in any drive. From what we learned wedid better than any club in the woods, killing seven bucks and three does in nine days actual hunting, very few misses and no accidents. Mostly fine weather and plenty to eat at all times.

Friday, 31st. Arose with the sun, struck camp, loaded wagons. Bade farewell to Varner and Jones promising to meet them next year. Got to the river by eleven o'clock A. M. where soon the graceful "Kate Adams" hove in sight and took us aboard. Arrived at Memphis Sunday morning and back to Pembroke Monday morning for breakfast. All glad to hear and know that our loved ones were well and that as important as we thought we were we were hardly missed. All much improved in health and spirits and satisfied until another year.

**FRANKLIN'S PRIMARY.**

E. H. Taylor, Jr., Nominated For Senator and J. Owen Robinson For Representative.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 18.—In the Democratic primary held in this county to-day to nominate a candidate for the State Senate from the district composed of the counties of Anderson, Franklin and Mercer, and candidates for county offices, the following were nominated: Senator, E. H. Taylor, Jr.; County Representative, Dr. J. Owen Robinson; Judge, James H. Polsgrove; Sheriff, Albert Jeffers; Jailor, Martin L. Lawrence; County Attorney, James Buford; School Superintendent, Mrs. Lucy Pattie; County Clerk, N. B. Smith; Assessor, Ambrose Quarles; Coroner, Dr. John R. Graham; Surveyor, Thomas K. Jett.

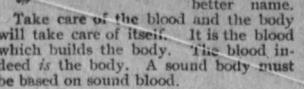
A full vote was polled in each of the twenty-three precincts of the county. There is no bitterness felt over the result of any of the contests. The most hotly contested races were for Senator and Sheriff.

**BOWLING GREEN'S CENSUS.**

Count by the City Shows an Increase of 1900.

Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 18.—The enumerators recently appointed by Mayor Townsend to retake the census of the city have completed their work and made their report to the council last night. The Government census showed the population of the city to be only 8,226, and there was much dissatisfaction over the result. The figures of the enumerators just completed show an increase of 900, making the population now 9,126. The people generally are much pleased with the handsome increase made and say that it sounds much better for them.

"Blood tells." But we rarely recognize the fact except in times of stress and strain. A horse which looks like a "scrub" may beat another horse which seems the ideal of a racer, just by that one quality of good blood. Similarly men, who seem in the pink of condition drop down under the racing strain of business. Why? Blood tells. Men reckoned perfectly healthy smart out for business, they make a run for the train, and collapse. "Heart failure" they call it. Blood failure would be often the better name.



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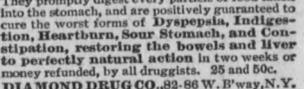
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